altimores Win from the Breekipse Chyer-lands Beat St. Louis and Take Second Place from Clastenati-Chicagos White-wash Pitteburgh - Philodelphica Loss. The Bostons were again vanquished yesterday by the New Yorks, who now have a clear title to seventh place, as the Philadelphias dropped

to seventh place, as the Palladalphias dropped another game to the Washingtons. The latter gained on the Brooklyns, who were outclassed by the champions at all points. The Clevelands, by defeating St. Louis, succeeded in taking second place from the Cincinnatia, who lost to the ill-fated Louisvilles by a run. In view of the fact that Ewing's men have four games to play in Cleveland, it would seem that Tebesan has the better chance to get into the Temple Cup series with the Baltimeres. The Chicagos whitewashed Pittaburgh and passed The results:

New York, 18; Boston, & York, 12; Bosokira, 5.
Haltimore, 14; Brookira, 5.
Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
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Louis ville, 8; Chebinatt, 2.

THE RECORD. NEW YORK, 12; BOSTON, 3.

There was no doubt about the New Yorks' triumph over the Bostons resterday. Joyce's men hit Kid Nichola's curves hard and constantly, while Jonett Meekin was to superb form. The local men also played an erroriess game in the field, Joyce, Davis, Van Haltren, and Gleason being the stars. McGann's errors

Hamilton opened the game with a base on balls, and was immediately thrown out at sec-ond. Tenney lined a single to left, advanced to ond. Tenney lined a single to left, advanced to second on a wild pitch, ran to third on Yan Haltren's fine catch of Duffy's long drive near the ropes, and scored on Long's safe tap close to the plate. Wilson fielded this ball and tried in vain to touch Tenney, who, Joyce claimed, ran out of the line. But Umpire Campbell allowed the run. Then Tucker was thrown out by Gleason. For New York Van Haltren was out on a hot drive which Nichols deflected to Tucker and covered the bag for the throw. Therman grounded to McGann, and Gleason field to Duffy.

McGann began the second inning with a corking single to left. Bergen struck out. Colling walked to first on balls. Nichola struck out and Joyce made a grand stop of Hamilton's sourcher. McGann being forced. In the last half Joyce and Beckley filed to Hamilton and Davis sent one to Duffy.

The Heaven's were blanked again in the third.

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With to morrow's game the Oritani Field Club will close the season. The Genuine Cuban Glants will be their oppose its.

H. F. Wilkinson.—Irwin was the only player who made a base hit. The Sux's score was similar to that of the official scorer.

The State Hospital team of Morris Plains and the Boottons will play a reries of three games for the championship of New Jersey.

MOSTOOMENY, Als., Repl. 10.—George Paynter, second baseman of the Hoblis, Southern League team, was taken to the Insage asymmetry weeks say Paynter, who was batting, was struck in the tomeste by a swift ball from Pitcher Kellum, From the effects of the blow he has gradually developed insanity. and campbell. Attendance - 8.900.

RALTIMORE, 14: BROUBLIYN, 5.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—The champions pounded Payne out of the box in the sixta fining. Stein could not stop the cannonading and he received very indifferent support. Honnelly's all-around work and Griffin's two catches were gittedge. Attendance 1,952. The score:

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by errors-Baltimore, 4: Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases
Baltimore, 9: Brooklyn, 2. First base on balts-Off
Fond, 1 off Pasine, 1, off Stain, 1. Strock out-Hy
Fayne, 2. Three base hits-Anderson, Saindie, Payme,
Two-base hits-Griffin, Jeanings, Grim, Doyle, Base
rince hits-Domeely, Robinson, Stolen bases-Domneity (2), Paty, Quinn, Brothe Double play-Shindie
and Anderson, Dupire-Hurst, Time-2 15.

wantsorvo, 6: Pentaphryma, 4.

uons m Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Elibigan.

To rue Euron of the Sun-Sie: Answering note in to-day's issue regarding the Suburban and Claremont teams, would say that the Suburban and cleated the Claremonts on their own grounds early this season by the score of \$5 to 16. There had been three games scheduled between the teams for this season, but on July 4 the Claremonts refused to play, by teason of Heckman's playing on the Suburban team, and I then oancal'et the game originally scheduled for Labor pay, Jess Passes, Manager Suburban B. R. C. Sun To rue Eurona of The Sch—Sir: The Mesca B. R.

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THE FRIAR WINS AGAIN. THE RIG CHESINUT COLE TAKE THE ALGERIA STAKES. Tom Cromwell Lands the Greenfield States
After a Hard Fight-Capecopia and Betande Perform Consistently Golf and
Nona H. Win-Belmar and Beldemera Sold

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Earned run-Chicago. First base by errore-Pitt burgh, R. Left on bases-Pittsburgh, 6. Chicago. First base on balls-Off Hawley, 3. of Friend. Struck out-Hy Hawley, 6; by Friend. S. Two-ba-his-Everst. Sharding hits-Dahlen, Ryan. Stoic base-Lange. Hit by pitcher-By Hawley, L. Umpire--Sheridan. Time-2 bours.

CLETELAND, 8; ST. LOCIS, 2.

Totals 5 8 27 9 21 Totals 2 10 26 13 1

LOUISVILLE, S. CINCINSATI, 2.

LOCATELLE. Sept. 10.—To-day's game was a pischer battle. Holmes batted for Herman in the ninth in ing and brought in the winning run with a hit right field. Attendance, 1,200. The score:

Totals ... S 9 27 11 4 Totals ... 9 6:25 9
*Ratted for Herman in the ninth mains, One out when winning run was scored, outsville.

Earned runs—Clocianait, 2. First base by errors-Louisville, 3. Left op bases—Clocianait, 3. Louisville 2. First base out balls—Off Herman, 3. Eruck oat By Herman, 1. by Dwyer, 3. Two-base hit—Ficket ing: facrince hit—Gray. Stolen bases—Ficky, Vaughn ing: facrince hit—Gray. Stolen bases—Ficky, Vaughn for. Unjures—Earet and Miller, Time—1. 20.

Eastern League.

Hits Seranton, 18: Providence, 6. Errors Providence, 6. Entieries Brown and Berger; Hodson and Coogan.

J. L.—The run does not count,
J. D. W.—It is pronounced "Dorney,"
The Staten Island Field Club will play at Orange
Oval to-morrow.

Patron.—He is fifth in ba-ting (amofficial averages) and second in fielding.

With to-morrow's game the Oritant Field Club will close the season. The Genuine Cuban Giants

A Challenge from Maxoy Haugh,

A Chaileage from Manoy Hangh,
To you Entrol of The Str.—Sir. As regards to
the various challenges in the newspapers littly, I
me that Sammy Kelly complains of not fineing
any one to meet him. Many Hangh will meet
Relly before any requisible citt to box at 115 or
110 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock or at ring side.
This is upon to any one in that class, Sammy Kelly,
McMahon of Detroit, or any ones 11d-nound
man. "First come, first served." Yours respectivity, K. Wuttans, Manager for Manoy Hangh,
350 Massa Strayt, Brookley, Sept 8.

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That good two-year-aid, The Friar, added the Algeria Stakes to his list of victories at Graves-end yesterday afternoon, running five furiouss in 1:02% with 118 pounds up, and defeating the high-class filly Princess Flavis, Salmak, and Leonore with the greatest case. The Friar was a long time showing his true form, but now that he has struck a winning streak he is run-ning up to the form he has always shown in private. The second stake on the programme. the Greenfield, for three-year-olds, was won by M. F. Dwyer's Tom Cromwell after a desperate struggle with Zanone. Roundsman, the best horse in the race, was third. The start was not a good one, Tremarge and Tom Cremwell being well in motion, while the favorite, Roundsman,

well in motion, while the favorite, Reundsman, was last and standing still.

The speculators laid the surprisingly good price of 4 to 5 on The Friar. They figured that Princess Flavia's seconds to George Rose and Typhoon II, in the Partridge and Golden Rod Stakes respectively at Sheepsheed Hay were among the best performances of the year on the part of a filly, and the Keene representative was forced down a point in the speculation, Nobody appeared to want Salmak, this colt running in anything but \$5,000 form. There running in anything but \$5,000 form. There was no demand for Leonore either, and it is difficult to surmise why Mr. Clason sent her to the post. She is as crany as her famous sister Merry Neil, and Merry Neil had the medal for being the champion had actor at New Orleans last winter. A competition between the sisters would be interesting. The last time Leonore started she was left at the post, and she was a bad last yesterday when the flag fell. She sulked and switched her tall like the jade that she is, and was never a factor in the race. The Friar, attended by Salmak, made the running from the start, with Princess Flavia a couple of lengths away. Salmak was done at the head of the stretch, and Princess Flavia chased The Friar home. Littlefield did not have to move, for The Friar was so far the superior of his field that he won galloping. Princess Flavia beat Salmak four lengths for second meney. The Princess is almost too large to be at her best this year. She should be the crack filly of

1897, however, and will bear waiting on unless all signs fall. The Greenfield Stakes was quite a speculative event, Tom Cromwell, Roundsman, Tremargo and Rendo going to the post on almost equal terms. Roude was making his first appearance in the East, and the fact that he had once in the East, and the fact that he had once beaten The Commoner a mile in 1:40% caused many of the talent to take a shy at him yesterday. Tremargo and Tom Cromwell got away runsing, with the others well bunched, save Roundsman, who was last. Tremargo made the running until the stretch was reached, where he was passed by Zanone and Tom Cromwell. Roundsman made up a lot of ground, and in doing so shot his bolt, leaving Tom Cromwell to wear down the Western gelding. Zanone ran surprisingly game, but finally had to succumb to the Dwyer colt. Tom Cromwell winning by a neck. Roundsman was a good third.

The talent used poor indgment when they overlooked the Morris filly Casseopia at 10 to 1 in the opening event. The two-year-old colt Tragedian was favorite at 3½ to 1 for the race, but there was hever a moment when the son of Egmont had a chance. Casseopia, closely attended by Dolando, made the running from the start, and they had the race to themselves throughout. Dolando is a three-year-old, and he had Littlefield busy on Casseopia a furlong from home. The two-year-old outgamed the three-year-old, and wen a fast race by two lengths. Dolando beat Tragedian a length for second money. Casseopia and Dolando were first and second respectively on their last appearance, and they ran to form sgain pesterday. Metral and Brandywine, both well played, bumped into each other just after the start.

Eleven maidens, three years old and upward, went to the post fer the second race at one mile. Taral had the mount on the five-year-old Prosper, Jr., owned by Robert Bradley, and the horse was played from 10 to 1 down to it to 1. Beaumont, ridden by Simma, was the favorite, with Dr. Grimes and Belipurt equal second choices with Prosper, Jr. The start for this race was a beauty, the lot going away from the post like one horse. Nick Johnson was the pacemaker to the furth, where he gave way to Beliport, ridden by Griffin. Beliport had all the appearances of a winner, but he stoped to nothing, and O'Leary, bringing Golf up with a great rush beaten The Commoner a mile in 1:40% caused many of the talent to take a shy at him yester-

three-year-old displayed a remarkable burst of speed through the stretch. He was catching Buckwa at every stride. Coady knew eaculing Buckwa at every stride. Coady knew eaculing Buckwa at every stride. Coady knew eaculing to sit still and hold his horse together, and the gelding won by a short head, to the great delight of Ed Purser and his friends, who had bet on the son of Buckra and Wee-Wa.

Regulator was the favorite for the concluding race of the day, a dash at five and a half furlougs, for two-year-olds. Ludwigshafen, Nana H., and Sulsun carried almost as much money as the actual favorite. Regulator was outrin from the start. Sulsun made the running until the stretch, where she was challenged by Nana H. The Dwyer filly was in trouble at the last furlong pole, and Nana H. wan cievely. Griffin rode her well and timed his run nicely. Ludwigshafen was third and Set Fast fourth.

W. C. Smith, who trained Ed Kearney, Wernberg, and other horses for his brother, George Smith (Puttsburgh Phil), yesterday bought from James Galway, the master of Preakness, the four-year-old gray colt Belmar, by Belvidere, out of Adele, and the four-year-old filly Beldemere, by Belvidere, out of Vintage. The price was private. This pair should win many races for their new owner.

Summaries follow:

FIRST RACE. High-weight handicap for all ages; entrance \$15, to the winner \$430, to the second \$100, and to third \$50; five and a half furiouss.

A. H. & D. H. Morriss on f. Casecopia. 2, by Friar's Balsam—Startight, 114 (Littlefield, R. G. Westmore's b. g. Do ando 3, 106 (Hirsch). 3

J. R. & Y. Y. Keene's co. G. Tragedian 2, 107 (A. Clavico). Clayton Care Relicon Estaca, Harrington, and Mis-tral also ran. tral also ran.

Time, 1:09.

Betting—Three to 1 against Tragedian, 4 to 1 Mis-tral, 4 to 1 Brandy wine. 5 to 1 Bartington, 7 to 1 Balton, 8 to 1 Casscopts, 8 to 1 Dolando, 19 to 1 Eaters.

For maidens three years oid and upward; entrance \$15 each, to the winner \$400, to the second \$75, and to the third \$25; one mile.

**R. Smedelser's ch. g. Golf, S. by Pontiac—Windser, 107 (O Leary).

**Jefferson Stable's b. c. Beliport, S. 118 (Griffin) ... 3

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Fan.

Time, 1:45.

Betting-Two to 1 against Beaumont, 4 to 1 Dr.
Grimes 4 to 1 Beliport, 4 to 1 Prosper, Jr., 6 to 1 Beogran, 8 to 1 Uoi, 10 to 1 Frinsed, 10 to 1 Nick Johnson, 20 to 1 each Bock Ledge, Izmir, and Master James. TRIRD BACE. THE RACE.

The Algeria Stabres of 80,000, for manden two-year-olds; of \$20 each and \$80 additional to start; to the winner \$1.500, to the second \$350, and to the third \$150; five furious;

A. H. & D. H. Morra's ch. c. The Friar, by Friar, Busaum-Limie Saker, 118 (LittleSaid),

J. R. F. V. Keelle's D. f. Frincess Flavia, 107 (A. Ciaytón).

Bat Byrnes's Br. c. Saimak, 118 (Tarai).

B Leonore also ran.

Time, 1.02%.

Leonore also ran.
Time, 1:03%
Betting-Ten to 7 on The Friar, 0 to 5 against Princes Flavis, 7 to 1 fallmak, 50 to 1 Leonore. The Greenfield Stakes of \$1,509; for three-year-olds, of \$20 each and \$50 achitional to start to the winner \$1,500 to the second \$200, and to the trief \$100; selling, six furious.

M. F. Dwyers ch. c. fon Green well, by Bramble Yonske, 107 (Shung, 107 Chang)

Hamilton Stable's br. g. Zamone, \$7 (O'Leary)

J. Bennet's b. C. Roundenan, 110 Toggett

Tremarge, June, and Rondo also rais.

Betting—Five to 2 against Ridundsmas. S to 1 Tom Cromwell, 2 to 1 Rondo, 7 to 2 Tremarge, 6 to 1 Zamone, 15 to 1 June.

For three-year-olds and upward, selling: entrance FOURTH HACK

For three year-olds and upward; selling; entrance \$15. to the winner \$400, to the second \$70, and to third \$25. one mile and a styte-enta Cambridge Stables b. g. Suchwa. S. by Buckra-Wewa. 107 (Condy).

1 Eugen Stables ch. g. Nr Francis c. 107 Baltard. S. Ingomar. Long Steech. Muskalonge, Septour, Hantet, and Suc Kittle also ran.

Times. 1-189.

Setting—Sight to 5 against Hantet, 5 to 1 Captrys. 6 to 1 Suc Kittle at to 1 Ingomar. 6 to 1 Buckwa. 7 to 1 Muskalonge, Septour.

SIXTH RACE. SIXYS RACE.

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BACING IN EUROPE.

Mr. Croker's American Runn Second for the Portland Plate. Loydon, Sept. 10.—At the Doncaster summer meeting to-day the race for the Portland Plate of 500 severeigns, for three-rear-olds and up-

of 500 severeigns, for three-pear-olds and up-ward, winning penalties, the owner of the sec-ond herse to receive 50 severeigns and the third 25 severeigns out of the stakes, five furious and 132 gards, was won by Leopold de Roths-child's h. f. Grig. a years, by Crafton-Metrie Lausie; Richard Croker's h. c. Americus, 4 years, by Emperor of Norfolk-Clara D., was second, and Sir J. Blundell Mapie's br. c. Pala-verer, 3 years, by Saraband-The Bat, third.

Favortten Well Backed at St. Louis, Fraverites Well Macked at the Louis.

67. Love. Sept. 16.—Cool and pleasant weather breaght out a large erowd to the track to-day. All the favorites were well backed. They won three more and second choices two. Summaries.

First Exce-six furious. Tomut further, 108 (Burse), 7 to 5, won. Fredenia. 97 (Wilhite), 30 to 1, second; Valet, 108 (T. Marphy), 18 to 5, third. Time. 115%.

Becond Bace-Six furious. Charlet Reff. 100 (C. Baughter), 5 to 1, won. Milrord, 97 (Garasri, 4 to 1, second. Lady Rritannic, 104 (E. Jones), even. third. Time. 115%.

Third Bace-Five furious. Don't Skip Me. 105 (T. Surphy, 7 to 1, won; Tenole, 85 (F. Jones), 7 to 1, second: Andrea, 108 (Hinkey), 30 to 1, third. Time. 11081. Surphy, 7 to 10, won: Tenoto, 10 to 1, third. Time, 10006.

Anous, 100 (Hinkey), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1,0006.

Fourth Bace—Une mile and seventy yards. Londer Rms, 101 (thermer), 0 to 5, won: Sweet Favoritals, 101 if. Jones, even, second; Logan, 104 if. Shields), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%

Figh. Bace—Seven fundough J. A. Gray, 104 (Hinkey), 2 to 1, won: Fasis, 96 (Williate), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:65%

Bixth Race—Six furiongh. Fannie Rowens, 105 (H. Jones), 6 to 5, won: Suste F., 105 (Horse), 16 to 1, second; Gold Corn, 103 (Garner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:105.

Getnway Bay at Newport.

Newronz, Ky., Sept. 19.—This was getaway day, and several "good things" fell by the wayside. The meeting has been a successful one from every soins of view. Summaries:

First Race.—Six and a half furious. Lady Modred, 104 (C. Retff), 6 to 1, wost, Midfred D., 108 (Britton), 6 to 1, second; Billion, 104 (Connelly), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:23.

Second Race.—Five faviours. Big Knight, 106 (J. Cardner), 10 to 1, wost, Hard Green, 97 (Walker), 5 to 1, second: Winker, 107 (F. Williams), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:25, Third Bace.—One mile and seventy yards. Moylan, 119 (Perkins), 2 to 5, won; Toots, 102 (Britton), 4 to 1, second: Black Silk, 106 (C. Retff), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:25½.

Fourth Race.—Geven furious. Kaite G., 101 (Williams), 18 to 1, won; Black Kaight, 99 (Sherrin), 3 to 1, second; Berminia, 97 (C. Belff), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:25½.

Fifth Race.—Five furious. Indio, 116 (Ferkins), 4 to 8, won; Waltorf, 102 (Britton), 4 to 1, second; Holy Number, 105 (F. Russeil), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:20½.

Winners at Windsor.

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DETROIT, Sept. 10.—Stanza, in the last race, was the only favorite to win at Windsor to-day, well-played second choices capturing the other fre-purses. Summaries:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Spaghetti, 5 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Nover, 4 to 5 place, second; Dowling third. Time, 1:02.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Los Troncas, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, won; Stray Step, 7 to 10 place, second; Quantrell third. Time, 1:034.

Third Race—Seren-eighths of a mile. Bean Meal, 2 to 1 and 3 to 8, won; Cotton King, 1 to 2 place, second; Hippogriff third. Time, 1:034.

Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Second; Bideau third. Time, 1:014.

Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Excuse, 8 to 1 and 3 to 5, won; Gormar, 7 to 10, second; Rideau third. Time, 1:024.

Sixth Race—One mile. Stanta, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Ers, Morran, 3 to 2, second; Rapalatchie third. Time, 1:424.

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- In the trotting races to-day the Abscheids Prize of 1,600 marks, 3,200 metres, was won by Kronprinz. Max was second and Babelsburg third.

The International Handicap of 2,000 marks, The International Handicap of 2,000 marks, 3,200 metres, was won by Henrietta. Henrico was second and Beliwood third.

The Petersburg Prize of 1,000 marks, 2,400 metres, was won by Beliwood. May Handy was second and Minpah third.

The Consolation Handicap of 1,500 marks, 2,600 metres, was won by Miss Trouble. Syringe was second and Baldur third.

The Autumn Handicap of 1,600 marks, 2,600 metres, was won by Lohengrin. Cld was second and Sprucewood third.

Joe Patchen Goes Against His Record and

WATERTOWN, Sept. 10.-The pacing stallion Joe Patchen went two exhibition miles here this Joe Patches went two exhibition miles here this afternoon in an attempt to lower his record of 2:03, but his time in each heat was 2:064. The trials took place on the Riverside Park course and were witnessed by about 10:000 persons who were attending the Jefferson County Agricultural Society's fair. Joe will make another attempt to lower his record here to-morrow.

News from the Horse World. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 10.—All the track events at the State Fair scheduled for to day—Governors day—were postponed until to-merrow on account of the weather. The fair will be continued on

Bank Clerks Preparing for the Bowling

Nine of the thirteen bank teams which have de tional Bank; J. S. Greas, Mount Morris Bank; Willam H. Wylle, National Park Bank; A. G. Armstrong, American Erchange National Bank; H. C.
Grant, Mercantile National Bank; Edwin A.
Lahm, Citizens' Savings Bank; F. M. Josian, SubTressury; S. F. Hartzel and George F. Murphy,
Bank of Republic; W. F. Weller, Continential Bank,
The Bank for Savings, Western National Bank,
The Bank for Savings, Western National Bank,
Unlon Square Bank, and Hamilton Bank were not
represented, but it was said that they would again
compete.

The Southern, Bank of America, First National,
and Machanics' National were dropped from the

The Independent Bowling Club intends to take part in the United Bowling Club sectional tournament. The Independents will again practice at the Cafe Logeling alleys in East Fifty seventh street on Saturday nights. The officers are Joseph Lehman President; Max Bothschild, Secretary and Treasurer; George Kilmer, captain.

Six clubs have applied for admission to the American Bational lournament, and their delegater have promised to attend the meeting to be held at the Germania assessing fooms alleys to morrow night. The new applicants are: Riverdase, Bloomingtale, Corinthan, and Biecokers of this city, Adeipnis of Brooklyn, and Lindens of Jersey City. Adeiphia of Brosslyn, and Lindens of Jersey City.

A meeting of the Amateur Bowling Association will be held at the ciub Equie of the Newara Bay Boat Club on Friday evening, Sept. 15, at 5 o'clock. The following ciubs, all participants in last year's tournament, have been invited to have delegates present: Elizabeth A. C. of Elizabeth, Critani F. C. of Hackennack. New Jersey A. C. of Bayonne, Newara Bay B. C. of Bayonne, Bayonne Bowing Association of Eayonne, Palma Club of Jersey City, and Jersey City Club of Jersey City.

One of the newly organized bowling citibs in the

Rowing Association of Sayonne, Palma Ciub of Jersey City, and Jersey City Cith of Jersey City. One of the newly organized bowling ciths in this city has been named the Cornthian. The members are anxious to play against any of the crack teams. The ciub has its limited number of members and will practice at Thumanni saleys. The officers are W. P. Bothmann, President; Frederick Otterbus, Vice-President; C. Leslie Mulford, Treasurer; A. J. Bradish, Secretary; William Woller, Captain, Asplications will be made to the american National, Uncle Sam, and Brooklyn National tournament.

The New York Royal Arcanum League has increased its sournament to twenty-one beams. The Semevolent and Rhickerbocker councils have reaged from the league, and the Dy Vione, Polaris, Harisen, United States, and Standard councils added to the membership roll. The competition will be held at the Central Ocean House, Segitining on Oct. 12. Three games will be rolled on every Yonday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, excepting holidays. The entrance fee, \$10, must be part to the secretary before Sept. 15. Each council will be allowed to submit twenty names, which must have be to the secretary by Ocs. 1. Gus Schlinssing will again be to charge of the tournament. The following officers have been elected. James E. Garney, Our Council, Fresident, Theodore C. Jo. has uneyer, Americus Council, Theodore C. Jo. has uneyer, Americus Council, Theodore C. Jo. has merger.

TARRYDOWS, Sept. 10.—Perry, the lawn tennis champion of the New England triangular intercollegiate league, carned his way into the final round to-day in the Sicepy Hollow Tennis Club's open tournament. Holoombe Ward will meet Fischer the semi-final round to-morrow morning, and the winner will play Perry in the afternoon. Ward cleverly beat Cariton of Harvard this afternoon, but cleveriy beat Carison of Harvard this afternoon, but has little chance against the lanky west side crack. Flucher and Millett are prime favorities for first honors in the doubles. Millett aboved much of his old-time britished; in their first manch this afternoon. Summary: Gentlemen's Singles—Second round: Holoumbe Ward beat H. H. Carleton 6-6, 6-4.

Benn-fluct Bound-L. Perry Deat J. S. Cushman, 9-7, 6-4.
Gentlemen's Doubles—Preilminary round: Parest Gentlemen's Doubles—Preilminary round: Parest Best-data Rooms—I. Perry_boat 7. S. Cushman, 8—7, 6—4.
Gentlemen's Doubles—Preliminary round: Pares and Ward bear Cariston and Thompson, 6—8, 6—6.
First Round—Millest and Flacher beat Millard and Perry, 6—1, 6—4. Pares and Ward beat Male and Iditio, 6—1, 6—2. Thayer and Thayer vs. Robertson shot Thayer, 6—4 (unfinished).
Mixed Doubles—Pirst round: H. S. Thayer and Miss Eathiese Attainson beat R. M. Ferris, 21., and Miss Eathiese Attainson beat R. M. Ferris, 21., and Miss Eathiese Attainson beat R. M. Ferris, 21., and Miss Eathiese Attainson beat R. M. Ferris, 21., Conseitation Ringses—First round: Hillard beat Rais, 6—1, 7—5. Little beat Spargeon, 6—3, 8—7, Bergsens book Zewitron, 7—6, 6—8. ON THE TUXEDO'S LINKS.

OPENING PLAN IN THE PIEST REGULAR TOURNAMENT.

Br. Rushmore Lends in the Medal Piny Round for the Cup, but Then Succembe to Sweny-E. C. Kent and Collier in Good Form-Large Fields Start in Two Events, Tuxedo Park was thrown open to the amaseurs of the clubs in the fold of the United States Golf Association yesterday. It was the first open tournament ever conducted by the home golfers, although inter-cine matches are frequent on their links, and will last until Sat through the green and on the putting greens the turf being all that could be desired. Alhough the maples and sumacs on the wooded nountain sides overlooking the links were flaring scarlet, and all the verdure showed the autumnal change in a lesser degree, the day was as hot as in midsummer, making the golfer

was as not as in minammer, making the gentaline don light fiancels and bringing the feminine portion of the speciators out in the filmsiest and flufflest of August gowns and hats. Both cottagers and club house guests had a teen interest in the golfing. Some who walked n the wake of the players were Mrs. W. B. Dinamore, Jr.; Mrs. R. P. Huntington, Mr. and Miss Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. G. G. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Inglis, Mrs. F. F. Cary, Miss

Low, and Mrs. Heckscher.

A few changes have been made in the distances of the holes since last autumn. The holes and distances in yards, as played over, were: Orchard, 275; Raffrond, 176; Swamp, 281; Heavenly Twina, 253; Jordan, 413; Brook, 145; Alpa, 169; Devil's Hole, 318; Home, 856. Total, 2,324 yards.

Although rather a short course, the odd and in the country. One hole, the Alps, must be driven with a lofting iron, and both the wooden ciubs and driving irons may be used in turn on other tees. Every club in the bag will be in demand during every round and every point known to a golfer brought into service.

Play began in the morning with the prelimi-nary round for the Tuxedo cup at eighteen soles, medal play. All but the contestants making the eight best scores had to drop out of the match, a position that put every golfer on his mettie. The results follow, the scores of the successful octot being given by strokes :

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cided to take part in the fourth annual tournsment of the Bank Clerks' Rowling League were represented at the meeting held at the Everett House yesterday afternoon. The delegates present were: G. E. Paymer, Importers' and Traders' Na. in four, but that a tiny turk of grass held Lynch's ball on the bring. Just to show how hard the linck was Lynch bent low and blew the ball the was Lynch bent low and blew the ball in with a puff of his breath. All even at the ninth hole, collier and Lynch played the best round of the day for the last round, 4, 3, 5, 4, 5, 1, ynch lost the eight in five and won the minth in four. All the rest were haived, each doing the nine in 39.

Huntington had Meanes dormie one at the eighteenth hole, and lay close to the cup for a four. Mennies, by a put clean from the edge of the green, was down in three, haiving the round. They haived the nineteenth in four. Mennies winning the twentieth by five to six. Huntington falling on a short put for another haived hole. Summary, first match play, Touredo Unp.

Sweny beat Rushmore, 5 up and 6 to play: Kent beat tor 5 up and 1 to play: Renzies beat Hunting-ton 50 holes, by 1 up; Collier beat Lynch, 19 holes, by 1 up.

ton 20 holes, by 1 up. Collier beat Lynch. 19 holes, by 1 up.

In the mean time the first round for the Consolation Cup, hole play, had been started. It was open only to those in the defeated division at medal play for the Tuxedo Cup. The summary follows:

William R. Binstmore, Jr., beat William Kent, 2 up and 1 to play. James I. Breese beat Grenville Kane. 3 up and 2 to play. H. Townsend beat A. L. Livenmore, 1 up. T. Suffern taller beat D. W. Candler, 3 up and 3 to play. J. A. Weeks beat W. A. Larned, 5 up and 3 to play. J. A. Weeks beat W. A. Larned, 5 up and 3 to play. T. Suffern taller beat J. O. Post 10 holes! 1 up. J. F. Thimador, Jr. beat R. R. Kerr, 4 up and 3 to play. C. F. Kerr beat K. A. Show, Eup.

To-day the semi-finals and finals for the Tuxedo Cup will be played and two rounds in the Consolation Cup match. The finals for the latter event will be played to-morrow, when there will also be an eighteen hole, medal play handican, with two prizes, open to all amateurs. Entries for this event close this evening with Phillip Ailen, secretary of the Tuxedo Goif Club.

Arrangements for the Women's Champlen-Secretary H. O. Tailmadge, on behalf of the United States Golf Association, has sent out the following official announcement and programme for the women's championship of 1896; The women's champion golf competition for the

championship of the United States, open to all women golfers belonging to clubs which are members of the United States Golf Association, will be commenced on the links of the Morris County Golf Club on Tuesday, cct. e. at il a. H., when the "Robert Cox Trophy" and four medals will be competed for under the rules of the United States Go of association.

The winner of the competition shall be the champion wann goifer for the rear, and the trophy shill be neid for that year by the club from which the winner shall have entered.

The winners shall receive: The first, a gold medal; the second a sliver medal; the third and fourth bronzs medals.

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Contestants paying their entrance money shall be considered thereby to have submitted themselves to the rules of the association, both as to restrictions enjoined said penalities imposed. On these roudifions alone they are entitled to enjoy all the privileges and advantages of the association competition.

PROGRAMME OF TWURSAMAST.

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County Golf Club Match, 18 boles, medal play, ever the le hole course. Open only to competitors in the smaller class classific.

the 18 hole course. Open only to compations in the annabur championship. Solvers, will be provided by the Morris County Golf Crub to accompany such sair of competitors. All tirs shall be played off as the Executre Committee of this association shall direct. Extrica choic for the Norris County Handleap on Fiday, Oct. 8, a 12:20 colock, with the committee. Statrics tree.

The privileges of the club house and tinks are extended to all competitors in the championship for the week previous to the competition.

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The following events will be played on the links of the Westbrook Golf Club, on the dates mentioned below. Entries free:

Sarurday, Sept. 18—Handleap Cup. Righteen holes, handleap, medal play. Open to members and their families. This cup to become the property of the player winning twice.

Saturday, Sept. 19—J. K. Knapp Medal. Thirty-six holes, acraich, medal play, club championship. Open to members only. Flay to begin at 10 a. M.

Baturday, Sept. 29—Lap presented by a member. Eighteen holes, handleap match play. Upon to members and their families. Play to begin at 10 a. M.

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The J. M. Knapp medal is to represent the championship of the club, and is to be played for annually. The member winning this medal three times (not necessarily in succession) shall become its owner. A bar with the name of the winner for the year will be attached to this medal each year. A member bolding the J. M. Knapp medal for one year shall, upon locing it, receive another medal representing the championship for that year. Play to be thirty-six holes, medal play. Open to members only.

Entrance has been made free for all the amateur and professional events during the Lenox tournament, Sept. 21 to 2d.

Will and Sam Tucker have been matched to play a foursome against R. B. Wilson and John whippen at Shinnecock Hills, Oct. 3, for 2530 a side. This will be the most important foursome of the season. As the following programme shows, the event may conflict with the professional match, arranged for the annual tournament, Sept. 20 to Oct. 3. The announcement was sent out yesterday by the Shinnecock Hills Goif Club.

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Tussday, Sept. 29, 10 A. M.—Preliminary round, medal play for the President's cup. Drawing for partners as v.30, 2 P. M., preliminary round continued.

Wethreslay, Sept. 30.—10 A.M.—Drawings at 9:30, First round match play of the eight competitions making the lowest scores on the previous day; 2 P. M., sensidnal round.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 10 A. M.—Final round of match; 2 P. M., first round of four-some competition. Match play, Drawings at 1:39 P. M.

Friday, Oct. 2, 110 A. M.—Four-some match continued; 2 P. M., finals in four-some match.

Saturday, Oct. 3—Professional match, 36 holes, metal play.

Ladies' Tournament Cup, Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 A. M.—Primal play.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Besults of the Races Last Night-Some Routes for Travellers.

A series of professional races were held last

night at the Olympia Bicycle Park in addition to the regular weekly programme of the Metroolitan Cycling Association. Teddy Goodman took both the cash prize races handily. Brook, the Brooklyn rider, who has just joined the professional class, won second place in the well-known local amateurs competed. The attendance was 1,000. The summaries follow: One Bills, Open, Amateur-First heat won by W. C. Roome, N. J. A. C.; J. W. Judge, R. W., second. Time, 2 minutes 32 1.5 seconds. Second heat won by C. J. Liebold, R. W.; J. A. Allison, New York, second. Time, 2 minutes 32 seconds. Third heat won by H. S. Jengkind, R. W.; W. J. Wolfe, New York, second. Time, 2 minutes 32 seconds. Third heat won by H. S. Jengkind, R. W.; W. J. Wolfe, New York, second. Time, 2 minutes 40 seconds. Fourth reast south. Time, 2 minutes 32 seconds. Planta, G. W., second. Time, 2 minutes 32 seconds. Fluth heat won by U. F. Baboneck, G. W.; E. S. Perkins, R. W., second. Time, 2 minutes 32 seconds. History of the condition of the conditio One Mile, Open, Amateur-First heat won by W. C.

Bobert Carey, receiver of Porter & Glimour, manufacturers of bicycles at 16 Warren street, obtained an order yesterday from Judge Beek, man of the Subreme Court to complete the manufacture of 120 bicycles now in his possession in various stages of manufacture, at an expense not to exceed \$2,000, and but them on sale as soon as possible. He said that the price of bicycles is declining rapidly owing to the approach of the end of the busy season and that the unfinished becycles should be completed at once in order to realize a fair return. They can be completed within thirty days, and he thinks they should sell at \$40 each when completed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Albert Fleck, a cyclist of Germany, is in the city. Fleck says he is mak-ing a tour of the world on a wager of \$6,000 against \$30,000 put up by the Hanover Bleycle Club to ride \$0,000 miles in four years. He as-Club to ride 20,000 miles in four years. He asserts he started from Hanaver April 2, and has since ridden 7,000 miles. Fleck is already thirty-seven dars ahead of his scheduled time, and is consident of covering the 20,000 miles in a much shorter time than four years. He will leave for San Francisco on next Mooday in company with Gustav Poerner. From San Francisco Fleck will go to South America, thence to Australia, and from there to India and Africa and back to Germany. He is making a leisurely trip, and takes two months' rest on each continent.

PRITERIELD, Sept. 10.—The relay race to-day from Pittsfield, Sheffield, and return, and North Adams and return, 103 miles, was finished in six hours and forty-nine minutes.

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H. F.—To ride from Brooklyn to Glen Cove take the Sackett street bodievard and ride direct to East New York; then continue on to Jamaica; at the Town Hall take the plank read and ride through Hollis and Floral rark to Minecia; turn to the left at Minecia and go through Albertson, Roslyn, and Glen Head to Glen Cove. The distance is about twenty-eight miles. The roads are in very good condition.

L. H.—In riding from Jamaica to Far Hock-away leave the Town Hall and at Gld South street turn left to the Merrick turnpike; turn to the right direct via Merrick turnpike; turn to the right direct via Merrick turnpike; turn to the right direct to the forks; take the right fork to blind end, then turn to the left and go direct via Fenhurst. Woodsburgh, and Lawrence to Far Bockaway.

E. L. K.—To ride from this city to Montclair, cross the ferry to Fort Lee; take the Hudson County Boulevard to the Newark plank road, and then ride direct to Broad and Market streets; at this pillt turn to the right fork in blind avenue direct to Montclair.

Cleveland.—Harlem to Boonton, take the Fort Lee Ferry to New Jersey, and then ride through Lima, Bocota, Garfield, Passaic, Richfield, Little Falls, and Clinton to Boonton.

A Wheelman.—To ride around Long Island, start from Prespect Park and take the Sackett streets boulevard to East New York, then ride direct to Jamaica; leaving Jamaica, ride out over the Merrick turnpike, through Valley Stream, Pearsail's, Rockville Centre, Freeport, Bellmore, and Ridgewood, direct to Saaford; then pass through Massacequa and Amityville to Fabyion, leave this point and ride to Bay shore, Septim, Westhampton, Quogue, Good Ground, Southampton, and Bridgewand, Girect to Saaford; then pass through Massacequa and Amityville to Fabyion; leave this point and ride to Bay leave, West Moriches, East Port, Spenak, Westhampton, Quogue, Good Ground, Southampton, and Hristgehampton to Sag Harbor; from here cross to Hog Neck, Shelter land,

THE SUN On Aug. d.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Ser: The correct routes from Port Richmond to Tottenville are:

1. Straight out from the ferry south, by Richmond svenue and Washington avenue, across the new Fishkills bridge, 7th miles: thence, still south, common road, with good sidepath, its miles to the Amisor road; with good sidepath, its miles to the Amisor road; with right of Tottenville. Bustance, 14 miles.

2. Left from ferry, along shore road, one-half mile to Columbia street; follow this and Clove road to the Richmond road, 3th miles turn right, and at Black Horse tavers, New Borp, 7 miles from ferry, take the left-hami road. Distance to Tottenville, 15th miles.

New York, Sept. 8.

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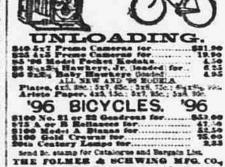
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Dete in the hicycle races at Warrely to morrow are Charley Karphy, Harry Ration. H. P. Rocher, and C. W. Haddeel.

The Cito Wheelmen of Jerney City will participate in the beyels parade to be held at Staten biand to morrow afternoon and in the Boulevard parade in the evening. The new uniforms will be worn and a large turnout is assured. They will introduce a new feature in beyels parading not yet attempted by any cito in the metrocolian district. It will be remembered that this cub carried off first homeon in the lare parade on the Hudson county Boulevard and are confident of winning at least one petits on this occasion. The clubrum for this mouth will be Sept 15. South Feach; Sept 16. Bergen Footnt Sept 16. Panifield, The club will be in command of Captain J. J. Cortey.

Two-cent Ferry Charge for Bicycles. To THE EDITION OF THE SUM-SIT: It seems to make about time for wheelmen to process against both the North and East Biver farry companies' axiortionate charges for carrying bicycles.

The Union Ferry Company on the East Biver, with its short ride upon either Wall or Futton street line, and upon which the passenger charge during company on the Cast Biver, with its short ride upon either Wall or Futton street line, and upon which the passenger charge during company.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 8.

What Will the Atlantic Yacht Club Trustees Bot A prominent member of the Atlantic Yachs

the trustees of the Atlantic Yacht Club had med on Tuesday, the meeting was not held for the purpose of adjusting the trouble between Mr. purpose of adjusting the trouble between Mr.
Strong and the club. The meeting adjustment without any action being tagen in the matter, as the report of the Regatta Committee had not been received. The Regatta Committee, however, held a meeting later in the day and submitted its report to the Board of Trustees, which, it is said, strongly condemns Strong's action in bringing the matter into the courts, It now rests with the trustees whether they will instruct the club's counsel to fight the case to the end or not.

New York Outplays Chestanath, but the

New York Outplays Cincinnati, but the With eleven more runs to their credit, and a hignes

Cincinnatis. When half of the series had been fimthe chief Gothamites had a decided advantage, having won four of the six games. During the second series, however, at Cincinnasi, they dropped three straight rames. Both teams made a like showing, winning four games at home and two abroad. The local players were whitewarped twice, both times by a score of 4 to 0. Five sames without an error were played, three by New York and two by Cincinnast. The New Yorks tailled ten or more rung in three games while the Checinnasis total runs fell below the double flaure in every game. Ten or more hits were made by the New Yorks in six games, and the Chandinasis were as successful in four games. Meekin pitched three full cames and won all Clarks captured two, relieving botheny is the first inning in one of the games beymour save way to Suffivan in the third leading in a game won by the New Yorks. Clarks pitched in three lean a games, belief replaced by Meekin in one. Doberty, Sulivan, and Resig each lost one game. The Chadinasis win the only extra liming game played F. Foreman being relieved by Fisher at the end of the inth lining The former was successful in another game. Ehret wen stone and Dwyer and J. Foreman one each. The second: ished the Gothamites had a decided advantage, have

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